

Gentlemen;

I've been an avid listener of XM Satellite Radio for the last two years. Since purchasing my XM, I've not listened to an AM broadcast since. Why? Because, AM is nothing but hours and hours of endless commercials interspersed with little music that I like, and even less information I need such as traffic and weather information. As an over the road truck driver, I utilize my xm radio, most all of my waking hours for music and entertainment to my tastes as well as traffic and weather information.

I can remember being a small boy, my folks having taken me to the 'drive-in' theatre and seeing commercial film strips inserted between the features that advocated opposition to "pay t.v", what we now know as cable t.v. It was coming in spite of all the opposition to cable that the movie industry could muster. Drive-in's are now a thing of the past as well.

Times change. Technology changes as well. Vinyl records are history now as we already blown past cd's and dvd's. It won't be long, MP3 files will be old hat.

Please do not allow the NAB to interfere with the success of XM radio and it's programming content. XM is a subscription service as you are well aware. I'm sure that you nor any other government agency would try to tell Time-Life what to print or censor from a magazine. Why on earth would you or any other agency presume to tell XM or any other competing satellite radio service what it can put on it's by-subscription-only radio service? To do so, sir, would be censorship in it's purist form.

I urge you in the strongest possible terms to reject NAB's petition 04-160.

Sincerely;

A. Eugene Bonner, Jr.